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SLATER HALL

At the entertainment to be given by at Slater hall Wednesday evening, May 14, Carroll Beckwith of New York city will give a talk on the Italian, the ch and the Dutch schools of art, and the influence of these schools on modern art. Mr. Beckwith is not only thoroughly conversant with his sub-ject, and a delightful speaker, but is an artist thoroughly well known for his skill in painting. A recent issue of the New York Times has the following notice: "Mr. Beckwith is showing at the Powell galleries between 40 and 50 paintings and sketches made by him during his two years' residence abroad in 1910 and 1911. They are subjects to be found in Italy, in southern France and at Versailles and Windham High school loss which the the Italian pletures are hung against panels of rich red damask brought by that artist from Rome and admirably adapted to bringing out the warm strong color of the Roman scenes. They are small studies of places that have long been famous for their beauand romantic interest, and Mr. rned so much with techniproblems as with the wish worthithat all the world loves. The list of the titles is a record of names that tall trippingly from the tongue. There are the gates in Frascati, in the Borrdens, and of the Villa d' Este ghese gardens, and of the Villa d' Este with the romantic glare of the sallow has made application to Judge Shea the week here with the hings, on old marbles stained by of the probate court for letters of adam Mrs. Israel Brown. weather, on cypress alleys and mouldering fountains with a caressing ferot wanting in these Roman villas and ardens and Mr. Beckwith makes us mply aware of it. In the pictures of outhern France and of Versailles the ritist has felt the varied influences of Last week's city payroll: Police, \$152.01; sewers, \$31; streets, \$219.45; os live for us with a certain sturdi- water, \$56.22; water special, \$78.25;

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JAIL SENTENCE IMPOSED. And Fred Popple Is Also Considered on Probation.

"A dollar for tobacco but not for booze," was the contention that made a family rumpus at the home of Fred Popple Friday afternoon, On complaint of Mrs. Popple, who tore up the dol-lar bill and burned it, her husband who was arrested by Chief Richmond, who was arrested by Chief Richmond, was brought before Judge Arnold of the police court Monday morning, charged with breach of the peace. Mrs. Popple told the court her side of the story of the family jar. She said on her refusal to give Popple money she believed would be wasted for liquor he took the clock and knives and quor he took the clock and knives and probably pawned them. In addition to this, Mrs. Popple said her husband struck and pinched her and on Saturday afternoon he came to the house again with Constable W. J. Hastings and took away other household articles. Mrs. Popple stated she worked een of Spades. It is a wonderfully fense intimated infidelity on the part the Symphony orchestra of Stoning-or of his wife. He denied asking his wife ton be invited to play weekly alternative to the symphony or chestra of Stoning-orchestra. from her daughter at boarding knew. Popple was reminded by Judge ol. The girl graduates and the Arnold that he (Popple) had been bestome complicated when she fore the court a year ago dast March

ed that a fine, which was agreeable Broncho Billy is also on the bill, as is Tom Moore and Alice Joyce, while Augusta Carney rings in on the comedy finale.

ed that a line, which was agreeable to Prosecuting Attorney Bugbee, be imposed, but Judge Arnold decided that 30 days in jall was good medicine for Popple's offense. The coprt also informed Popple he was still on probation for his former offense and probation for his former offense and must, after being released from fail, report to Probation Officer W. C. Lyman, regularly. Edward Russell. Wauregan, who was arrested Saturday night for intoxication by Chief Rich mond, who said the accused was in a fight with another man on the railroad

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Abington, Sunday,

Miss Nora Carey visited Nerwich

A. N. Vaughn visited his home in

Deputy Sheriff John Fitts of Hamp-

John McCaffrey of New York spent

C. E. White of Hartford and An-

dover was a Willimantic visitor Sat-

Attorney W. B. King was in Stam-

ford Monday engaged in the trial of

Joseph Lyons, of Marlboro, Mass.,

was the guest of friends in this city

Dr. Orrin R. Witter of Hartford is entertaining Mrs. E. Jessie Hunt of

Willimantic friends received a call from Archibald Hayes of South Man-

William Waldie has resigned with

Mrs. Anthony Pageau of Summit

street extension has returned after a visit of several weeks in Rhode Isl-

Misses Mary Hevrin and Winifred Moriarty, who teach in the Voluntown

George Bissam is in Bridgeport and

New Haven attending a meeting of

the state burbers' commission of which

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Conant and daughter Ruth left Saturday for New

York to spend a few days with rela-

Gen. E. S. Boss, agent of the Ameri-

can Thread company, left Saturday for

Among the number who attended the

mior promenade at the normal school riday evening were Rouse and Har-

J. Zatorensky and Master John

Leonard Bridge, have returned to New

Steeple Tom Fitzpatrick, who is

spending a few days at his home in th's city, is to begin this week re-gliding the weathervane of the Old

old Wilcox of Stonington,

Lake Sebec, Maine, where he will spend several weeks,

visited their Willimantic

Hillhouse & Taylor, and leaves today

or Winnipeg, Canada, to locate.

unday with Willimantic relatives.

nother in this city Sunday.

on was in Willimantic Monday.

Bidwell house at South Coventry.

ance of the post office lawn.

the town money in financiering.

ville and get his job.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams and family will arrive here today (Tuesday) for the summer, at their home on Wadawanuck park, west, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Palmer, who tracks, was discharged and told by have been at the Brown house on Elm the court to leave at once for Eaglestreet have returned to their home in Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis were guests Monday a local insurance agent paid

relief work.

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Aid for Flood Sufferers.

Tuesday, April 16, the Stonington branch of the W. C. T. U. sent a

large donation of goods to the tor-nado and flood sufferers in the west.

The goods were sent to the Union headquarters at Columbus, Ohio, an

acknowledgment of their arrival hav-

ing been received here in which thanks

are extended all who helped in the

derson, High street, Monday.

Manchester.

at Wamphasset Point this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johns of Pittsburgh, Pa., have arrived at their summer home here.

Joseph Marshall has returned from a visit to New Haven.

YANTIC HAPPENINGS

treasurer thinks he will use in tak-Mean Dog Poisoner Kills Family Pet g up notes, to save interest while -State Supervisor Inspects School. struction and will borrow money for building the new schoolheuse as it Loco, the faithful, intelligent dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. George Adams may be needed, a policy that will save was poisoned Wednesday by some malicious person. He was the most in The Convict and the Girl was the telligent dog in the village and a daily opening play of a week's engagement agement mail carrier for the family, as well as apany at friend of the children.

Mrs. Thomas Lillibridge, who has been able to be out each day in a Mrs. W. C. Tucker, widow of W. C. ning, and stood the outing well. Cucker will continue to conduct the Miss Agnes and Delight Brown have returned to Somersville after passing the week here with their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood of Taftville spent Sunday with Mrs. Martin

Many citizens are complimenting Janitor Williams on the fine appear-Llewllyn Armstrong has left town for Ansonia. Clayton London left town Saturday for Westerly, to spend some time with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Sharp of New London and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lathrop and sons, Clyde and Harold, An extension telephone bell has been were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

ordered to be placed in the pumping Visited Schooli. F. W. Clapp of Hartford, a state in-Four well known local citizens while spector of schools, visited the Frank-lin schools Thursday with the superreturning from Colchester Sunday in an automobile owned by one of them, visor, George W. Emerson of Willireke down about eight miles from ere and had to push the auto all the Mrs. Clarence Frasier has returned way back to Willimantic. One of the to New Haven, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. R. Beckman. gentlemen was rather stout and it is pped that the unexpected inconven-

Addition-to Library. The Sedom sechool has added twelve Phillips Brook's Letters, reading leafets, to the school library. Trout fishing in the streams around re continues to improve. James McCreedy, Harold Bentley, Aime Woods and Michael Reardon Julius Beville of Hartford visited his spent Saturday at Central Village. -Leon Armstrong has returned here after spending the winter with his grandparents in Moodus. J. Frederick of Baltic is night watchman for the Yantic Woolen company.

Nicholas Clay of Church street was he guest of Stonington relatives Sun-PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

Miss Agnes McNamara of North street visited Hartford friends Satur-People Notice It, Drives Them Off

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NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1913.

as their guest Sunday Mayer Dunn's nlece, Miss Katherine Hurley of South Help Comes Quickly When , Hyomei Is Used for Mrs. Frank Mastin, Bank street, has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Bert Fiske, who has returned to her Catarrh.

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POETRY

Heart of my heart; the world is young!
Love lies hidden in every rose!
Every song that the skylark sung
Once, we thought, must come to a
close;
Now we know the spirit of song,
Beng that is merged in the chant of
the whole,
Hand in hand as we wander along,
What should we doubt of the years
that roll?

Heart of my heart, we cannot die!
Love triumphant in flower and tree,
Every life that laughs at the sky
Tells us nothing can cease to be:
One, we are one with a song today,
One with the clover that scents the
world.
One with the Unknown, far away,
One with the stars, when earth grows
old.

Heart of my heart, we are one with the wind.
One with the clouds that are whirled o'er the lea,
One in many, O broken and blind,
One as the waves are at one with the Ay! when life seems scattered apart.
Darkens, ends as a tale that is told.
One, we are one, O heart of my heart,
One, still one, while the world grows.

-Alfred Noyes. THE BRAVE HEART.

Whatever life shall bring to me, That will I take most thankfully. Some bitter cups my lips must drain, Some days be dark with mist and rain. Life is not play, but battle long. And favors neither weak nor strong. And only he of faithless heart Would stand from strife and stress

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Adolphus-It's an awful shame. My ittle nephew got hold of that poems wrote to you and tore it to shreds. Augusta—So the little fellow can ead already!—London Opinion. "Going to make a garden this pring? "No: I'm going to disappoint a lot of insects that have infested my yard for years, and I won't care a bit if some of them starve to death."-Kan-

through life with you? Tom-She said my rival had offered provide an automobile.-Boston Transcript. "I admire everything that is beau-

Chicago Record-Herald. Mrs. Recently Wed-Did I appear nervous at all during my marriage eremony, Clara?

The Patient-'Ere, nurse. I don't like my bread buttered on both sides, The Nurse-But it isn't buttered on both sides.

The Patient—Then which side is buttered?—The Sphere. "It did Jack no good to marry his

stenographer for she continued the habit of the office in their home." "How so?" "When he starts to dictate she takes im down."-Tit Bits. His Wife Jerry, you're late to din aner again. What kept you? Mr. Medlar-I had some business o look after. His Wife-Oh, I know that-but vhose business.-Chicago Tribune.

to support the family?"
"Deed I do, boss. Why, only las" week I went down n' ordered a wash-

The waiter hesitated. The propri-

beverage made in Russia from millet. It has a pleasant taste. Boston business men are preparing

Booza is the name of a beer-like

Yale university had its beginnings at Saybrook, Conn., in 1700, and was removed to New Haven in 1716.

A four-mile tunnel through the Sel-kirks built at a cost of \$12,000,000 will eliminate the delays caused by landslides experienced by a Canadian rail-

cheaper if it were not for the great amount of breakage in the manufacture and transportation of the article, A new hotel being erected in Wash-

The Danish flag was dropped from an aeroplane at the dedication of Den-mark's site for participation in the San Francisco International exposi-

The island of Elba, the principal island in the Tyrrhenian archipelago, located between Corsica and the coast of Tuscany, has an area of 86 square miles, a coast extension of 71 miles, and a population of 44,382, according to the census of 1911. It is separated from the mainland of Italy by the Strait of Plombino, 10 miles wide.

The German Federation of Women Workers is endeavoring to obtain compulsory domestic-science training for girls in all the elementary schools of the country, and already 180 of these institutions have adopted the scheme by which it is hoped that girls entering industry will also be able to manage their homes on economical and hygienic lines.

hygienic lines,

Only he in coward guise
Would have life ordered otherwise.

Arthur Wallace Peasle, in the
Springfield Republican.

sas City Journal. Dick-What did she say when you asked her to walk hand in hand

tiful," he said. "You mustn't say such things to me," she replied. "We have only known each other a little while."

Friend (envious)-A little at first, dear, but not after George had said "I will."-Tit Bits.

"I see that the bachelor tax bill has been thrown out." "And very properly. Instead of taxhem bounties for not making homes unhappy."-Boston Transcript. "And, Sam, do you do anything toward helping to get the wherewithal

n' machine for m' wife,"-Yonkers Statesman. "Open the window, waiter; I am roasting," a customer exclaimed, who had just dined at a Paris restaurant, "Shut it up waiter, I am frozen," protested a man who had just sat

dined," he said.-London Mail.

eter settled the dispute.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE The United States has 363 glass factories and the value of the product is \$59,976,000.

to send a trade-boosting party South American countries.

ver by introducing a small amount of titanium as an alloy has been patented by a New York corporation.

The cost of glass would be much

ington will be operated very largely by the use of the telautograph, which makes a record of every order or

tion in 1915. In order to determine the structural quality of glass it is necessary to corrode the surface with hydrofluoric acid and thus reveal the interior to

What most attracted the attention of a party of distinguished Europeans on an American tour was the absence of fences and hedges and the universal garden surrounding the suburban